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What to Collect How often has that question arisen in discussion between groups of stamp collectors. Of course, the first reaction a thoughtful person would have to such a question is to ask the inquirer whether they wanted to confine their stamp collecting activities to fields that would give them an opportunity for study and research or whether they were thinking in terms of possible sale value at a future date.

In considering what to collect one must always think of what the objective is in making the collection. One man will choose a country or group because he can see in it the possibilities for study and research and he makes the choice without any thought of possible gain from his work or expenditure on the collection. It is this collector that gains the most pleasure and enjoyment and shall we say "fame" from his collecting activities, provided of course that he has the ability and desire to cash in on that part of his activity. It is of course probable that the choice this collector makes may be a country or a group of stamps of the most sought for kind, such as early U. S. of some particular issue or usage. Anything of this nature is always readily saleable at good prices when properly gathered and offered.

What we particularly want to point out however is that no matter what the country or group that one may choose to gather, a thorough collection, prepared in a thorough manner is always certain to be of interest and

value and no matter how unpopular the country may be, there is usually a ready market for a collection if it has been built in the proper manner.

When most people ask what to collect, they most likely do so with a thought in the back of their mind as to what they can get out of it after they have collected it. It is therefore to this type of collector that this writing is addressed and believe it or not, the answer is a quite simple one for there are so many things to collect and it is so easy to collect them if one will do it in the right way, and still be able to realize a very satisfactory return on the investment after a period of a few years.

Many years ago there was a great hullabaloo over the issuing of certain kinds of stamps. There was even an "SSSS" (Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps) that concerned itself with trying to tell collectors what was and what wasn't the right stamps to collect. Like all such organizations it got nowhere and has long been dead.

The principal "meat" of this Society was Commemorative and Special issues. What a headache any such society would have today.

Several years ago we looked at a collection of one of the members of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio. This man had come to the realization that a general collection was no longer within his means. He liked stamps and he liked pretty and interesting stamps so he got himself a blank album and started

buying stamps to fill it and when he got one book full he started on another. All this collector gathered were pretty pictorial sets. He did not care where they came from, for what purpose they were issued, whether banned by the "brass hats" or what others thought of them. Just so long as the stamps made a nice looking and pretty picture set he was satisfied. But, he bought only full sets. That is the principal secret in buying in this manner. Many a set contains a single scarce stamp that many a dealer wants and will buy a set to get the stamp for a customer as there are always others who are not so particular who will pick up the odd stamps off his approval sheets at satisfactory prices.

This then, is one way to collect, but do not forget the principal point, get your sets complete. A collection of this kind is beautiful, catalogue prices over a period of years will convince any man that stamps of this type move up in value as fast or faster than the regular "necessary" issues. Check some old catalogues and see for yourself.

Canadian Revenues Did you ever see a large collection of Canadian Revenues? Canadian Revenues are on a par with United States Revenues for interest, beauty of design, variety in size and shape and for the collector who wants a field that will provide pleasure, entertainment and research we can heartily recommend these stamps.

Their cost is much below what you would have to pay for an equally complete collection of U. S. Revenues and right now there is a wave of interest in these stamps sweeping over the Dominion.

American collectors who are looking for new fields of interest should address the Secretary of the Canadian Revenue Society, Mr. R. De L. French, c/o McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Ask for a copy of their bulletin and information about the society.

Incidentally the Society is working on a new catalogue of these interesting stamps.

Sworn A writer by the name of Wm. Martin has a column in the Western Stamp Collector wherein he makes the remark as regards sworn circulation of stamp papers—"no one seems to know what good it would do."

In the first place it would depend on who did the "swearing". In this country there is a bureau known as "The Audit Bureau of Circulation". This bureau is recognized by experienced advertising space buyers as being the real thing. But one stamp publication that we ever knew of ever used the services of this bureau. It is our opinion that most stamp publications would be afraid to submit their records to the A B C because of the facts the bureau would establish.

We can say with the fullest confidence that if the leading stamp papers of the United States were all to have their circulation certified by the A B C, stamp dealers would learn some facts that would be of vital interest and value to themselves.

Atlanta Proofs The frequent reference to "Atlanta Proofs" that has appeared in stamp publications and auction catalogues in the past several months has brought inquiries to our office as to just what are Atlanta Proofs.

The new Scott Specialized catalogue on page 337 has a three line paragraph at the head of the page

which states—"A set of five colors on thin card reprinted in 1881 for display at the International Cotton Exhibition in Atlanta, Ga."

These stamps so listed by Scott are what are known as the Atlanta Proofs, having taken their name from the fact that they were prepared for this display.

Herman Herst We were quite pleased on the afternoon of November 3, to be visited by Herman Herst, active New York stamp dealer and his charming wife. Mr. Herst was on his way back to New York from St. Louis, where he attended the World Wide Stamp Meet. Our chief regret was that he was in a hurry to get back home and expected to drive to Wheeling where he planned to spend the evening, thence to Harrisburg on Tuesday where he and the genial Elmer Long were scheduled for a conference.

In the few brief moments at our disposal we were told that the St. Louis meeting was one of the best meets from the standpoint of the boursers, that it has been his good fortune to attend in some years. Mr. Herst stated that despite bad weather the crowd was excellent, that the show was well managed and taken as a whole, the event was one of the best of its kind he had ever seen staged.

Sour grapes on the part of an embryo dealer in St. Louis, caused some little hustling around to overcome certain difficulties which this party tried to place in the path of the committee, but Henry Nouss bowled them over like a 300 pound center on a Notre Dame squad.

A certain matter brought to the attention of a judge was judicially handled by announcing a hearing for the Monday following the event. After it was over the committee would not care what sort of decision was rendered. The whole thing centered around the effort of one person to prevent the stamp sales at the bourse by out of city dealers. Certainly, this

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Shepard While out to lunch at noon on Wednesday, October 29, Mr. Ray Shepard who has been employed as a book keeper by Linprint, for the past several years, wrote out notice that he was quitting the job on Thursday evening, October 30th. This short period of time in which we were expected to obtain another bookkeeper and acquaint them with the work necessary to be done has caused considerable extra trouble since we are now obliged to introduce a new book keeper into the duties to be performed without the advantages of having had Mr. Shepard explain and outline the system by which his work had been handled. Coming at the end of our fiscal year makes the work doubly hard for a new person to take hold of, but we are thankful for the services of Mr. Reid Vance of the Printing Arts Association, who interviewed new prospects and has placed in the position, Miss Bernice Stoker who thus far gives indication that she will readily grasp the situation and soon have everything moving in ship shape order.

This announcement can serve as notice to all correspondents who may have been in the habit of addressing mail that was for the Corporation, to Mr. Shepard, that henceforth such mail should be addressed to the corporation. Likewise, anyone having any personal matter to take up with Mr. Shepard will address him at his residence, 1529 Duxberry Avenue.

Mr. Shepard had been preparing the copy for our new issue column. We will be interested in hearing from anyone who feels capable of handling a column of this nature for the paper.

All is Well In an account of the **That Ends Well** events of the last **World Wide Stamp Meet** at St. Louis, elsewhere in these columns announcement is made of the demise of the organization as a functioning body. We are glad to see this come to pass for we already have two large National Societies, either of which should provide all the necessary things that the stamp collector can look for in a National organization. To organize and keep going another society with no aims or objects different from what is available in the other societies is a waste of time and effort and an imposition on the stamp collecting public.

Had the World Wide organization been of a type that would provide a new and needed service to the collector there might have been some excuse for its existence, but since it did not do this, we can only feel that it is best that it be disbanded as has been done. New societies are usually organized by people who cherish Philatelic Political ambitions which have not been sated by their activities in other organizations. We rather recommend that these people join the existing bodies and if politically inclined, get into the activities and fight for what you believe to be the proper things.

First Day Sales on New Air Mail Stamps

It was announced at the Post Office Department November 3, that when the 50c air-mail stamp was placed on first-day sale at Saint Louis, Missouri, on October 29, 1941, there were 54,580 covers cancelled and a total of 70,839 stamps sold valued at \$35,419.50.

The Department also announced the complete first-day sale figures for the six denominations comprising the 1941 air-mail series of postage stamps as follows:

Denomination	Date	Place	Covers	Stamps	Amount
6c	June 25, 1941	Washington, D. C.	99,896	227,871	\$13,672.26
10c	Aug. 15, "	Atlantic City, N. J.	87,712	103,684	10,368.40
15c	Aug. 19, "	Baltimore, Md.	74,000	86,000	12,000.00
20c	Aug. 27, "	Philadelphia, Pa.	66,225	97,474	19,494.80
30c	Sept. 25, "	Kansas City, Mo.	57,175	77,285	23,185.50
50c	Oct. 29, "	St. Louis, Mo.	54,580	70,839	35,419.50

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The new air mail route across the South Atlantic will run from Miami, Florida, to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo via San Juan, Puerto Rico, Port of Spain, Trinidad, Belem and Natal, Brazil, Bathurst, Gambia, and Lagos, Nigeria to Leopoldville.

Bathurst is to be designated temporarily as an intermediate stop, pending the development of landing facilities at Monrovia, Liberia.

For the information of stamp and cover collectors, first-flight covers will be carried from Miami, San Juan, Port of Spain, Belem, and Natal to each of the three African offices of Bathurst, Lagos and Leopoldville and from each of those three offices to Natal, Belem, Port of Spain, San Juan and Miami, and from Bathurst to Lagos and Leopoldville, and from Lagos to Leopoldville and Bathurst, and from Leopoldville to Lagos and Bathurst.

It is possible that a cachet will also be applied at Port of Spain, although assurance to this effect has not been received. All first-flight covers will be back-stamped upon receipt but no special treatment will be given covers that may be carried between offices of Miami, San Juan, Port of Spain, Belem and Natal and no round trip or other irregular covers are to be handled.

Senders may address their covers to themselves or other persons at addresses in the United States or elsewhere, so they may be returned in the ordinary mails to the addressees after the first flight. The covers should be marked in the upper left corner to show the dispatch desired; that is, "Miami to Lagos", "Natal to Bathurst", "Leopoldville to Port of Spain" etc. Unless sufficient clear space is left on the front of the cover for the cachet, it will not be applied. In order that covers may not be withdrawn from the flight by censors at points on the route, no message should be contained in covers and they should not be sealed, the flap to be folded inside.

Appropriate consignments of covers prepared as indicated with United States postage attached and with a note requesting that they be dispatched by the first flight on FAM route 22, may be sent in outer envelopes addressed to Postmaster, Miami, Florida, and to Postmaster, San Juan,

Puerto Rico, respectively. They should be sent in time to reach these offices not later than November 27. The postage required on covers from Miami or San Juan to Bathurst or Lagos is 50 cents per half ounce, and to Leopoldville 60 cents per half ounce, or fraction. Collectors outside the United States may send their covers to the postmasters at Miami and San Juan with money orders or certified checks payable to the postmaster for purchase of stamps. Covers in transit (mailed at other offices) and articles mailed in the usual way will not receive the cachet.

Covers mailed at Port of Spain must bear Trinidad postage. The postage per half ounce for covers from Port of Spain to Bathurst or Lagos is 48 cents (equivalent to about 41 cents U.S.), and to Leopoldville 52 cents (about 45 cents U.S.). The Trinidad authorities report they are not permitted to accept consignments of covers and attach postage. It is assumed that covers with appropriate Trinidad postage attached for the three African offices that may be mailed at the Port of Spain office, would be held for the first flight if the covers are accompanied with request therefor.

Covers mailed at Belem and Natal must bear Brazilian postage. The postage per 10 grams (about one-third of an ounce) for covers from Belem or Natal for Bathurst or Lagos is 10,800 milreis (about 56 cents U.S.), and from Belem or Natal for Leopoldville 14,200 milreis (about 74 cents U.S.). The Brazilian authorities report they are not permitted to receive consignments of covers and attach postage. Accordingly, senders should have their covers with Brazilian postage attached, deposited in the Belem or Natal office, or have them handled as indicated later in this announcement.

The Gambia postage per half ounce for covers to be mailed at Bathurst is as follows: Bathurst to Lagos, 18 pence (about 30 cents U.S.); Bathurst to Leopoldville, 21 pence (about 35 cents U.S.); Bathurst to Natal or Belem, 21 pence (about 35 cents U.S.); Bathurst to Port of Spain, 27 pence (about 45 cents U.S.); Bathurst to San Juan, 33 pence (about 55 cents U.S.), and Bathurst to Miami, 42 pence (about 70 cents U.S.).

The Nigeria postage per half ounce for covers to be mailed at Lagos is as follows: Lagos to Leopoldville, 9 pence (about 15 cents U.S.); Lagos to Bathurst, 15 pence (about 25 cents U.S.); Lagos to Natal and Belem, 18 pence (about 30 cents U.S.); Lagos to Port

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The Belgian Congo postage per 10 grams for covers to be mailed at Leopoldville is as follows: Leopoldville to Lagos, 11.75 francs (about 27 cents U.S.); Leopoldville to Bathurst, 15.75 francs (about 36 cents U.S.); Leopoldville to Natal and Belem, 21.35 francs (about 49 cents U.S.); Leopoldville to Port of Spain, 22.25 francs (about 51 cents U.S.); Leopoldville to San Juan, 23.75 francs (about 55 cents U.S.), and Leopoldville to Miami, 31.75 francs (about 73 cents U.S.).

There is no apparent means for the sending of consignments of covers in time to be mailed at Bathurst, Lagos and Leopoldville, except as indicated below. However, the authorities of the Belgian Congo state that the Leopoldville office will accept consignments of covers with remittances and apply postage. It is understood that the Lagos and Bathurst offices will not accept similar consignments. If collectors so desire they may secure covers through Pan American Airways. Consignments of covers to be carried between the points indicated above, endorsed to show the points between which carriage is desired, may be sent to Pan American Airways, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., before November 25. The consignments must be accompanied with remittances in the form of money orders of certified checks payable to Pan American Airways. The total charges by the company for covers are as follows: Miami to Bathurst or Lagos, 65 cents, and to Leopoldville, 75 cents; San Juan to Bathurst or Lagos, 65 cents, and to Leopoldville, 75 cents; Port of Spain to Bathurst or Lagos, 56 cents, and to Leopoldville, 60 cents; Belem or Natal to Bathurst or Lagos, 70 cents, and to Leopoldville, 89 cents; Bathurst to Lagos, 45 cents, to Leopoldville, 50 cents, to Natal or Belem, 50 cents, to Port of Spain, 60 cents; to San Juan, 70 cents, and to Miami, 85 cents; Lagos to Leopoldville, 30 cents, to Bathurst, 40 cents, to Natal or Belem, 45 cents, to Port of Spain, 55 cents, to San Juan, 65 cents, and to Miami, 75 cents; and Leopoldville to Lagos, 42 cents, to Bathurst, 51 cents; to Natal or Belem, 64 cents, to Port of Spain, 66 cents; to San Juan, 70 cents, and to Miami, 88 cents.

• The 35 ore 1912 surcharge provisionals of Denmark were produced to meet an expected emergency due to a serious fire at the printing plant where Danish stamps were being printed at that time.

New Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of October 1941.

Plate No.	Denom.	Issue	Plate of Size
22837-8	5c Pres.	1938	400
22839-40	8c Pres.	1939	400
22841-2	10c Special Del.	1922	200
22343	4½c Pres.	1938	400
22844	8c Pres.	1938	400
22845	11c Pres.	1938	400
22846	12c Pres.	1938	400
22847	13c Pres.	1938	400
22848	14c Pres.	1938	400

All of the above are of the Electric Eye Plate Printings.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of October, 1941.

Plate No.	Denom.	Issue	Plate of Size	Date Sent to Press
22770-1	2c Def.	1940	400	Oct. 16
22784-5	2c Def.	1940	400	Oct. 17
22792-3	2c Def.	1940	400	Oct. 20
22772-3	3c Def.	1940	400	Oct. 20
22786-7	3c Def.	1940	400	Oct. 20
22359-60	1c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 15
22341-2	4c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 10
22343-4	4½c Pr.	1938	400	Oct. 9
22345-6	5c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 10
22796-7	7c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 14
22349-50	8c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 10
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22111	17c Pres.	1938	400	Oct. 10

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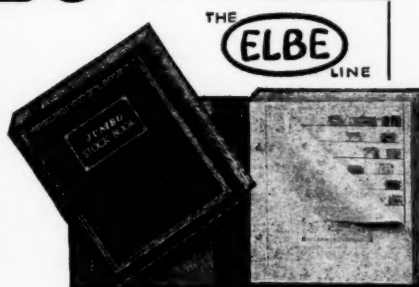
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The "Journal" is conducted by philatelist Walter Law, who joined the International staff last month.

After carefully analyzing the many letters received from listeners who have been requesting a series on stamp collecting, Law plans to devote one program each month to general stamp news. During this program, new issues from countries all over the world are announced and discussed. Since the news of the world often goes hand in hand with postage stamps of the countries concerned, the "Journal" will trace the close connection between the political and postal histories of the countries in the headlines today.

Prominent guest speakers will be on hand from time to time to trace the development of many types of specialties ranging from airmails to women's fashions. Already Emil Bruechig, has discussed the elementary steps in forming an airmail collection. W. Lloyd Heath of the Collector's Club, has traced the history of the Bible in stamps.

The facilities of the "Stamp Journal of the Air" also are available to collectors who have any questions they would like to have answered, either by mail or over the air. It is planned to have a monthly roundtable at which specialists will be called on to answer questions sent in by listeners. In addition, a list of philatelists from all parts of the world is being prepared for mailing to those who request it.

The "Stamp Journal" is broadcast every Thursday at 12:45 P.M. Eastern Standard Time over WRCA on 17,780 K. C., 16.87 meters, beamed on Europe and WNBI on 15,150 K. C., 19.8 meters, beamed on Europe and the programs are rebroadcast every Saturday at 10:30 P.M. over WRCA on 9,670 K. C., 31.02 meters, beamed on South America.

The November 20th program will be an interview with A. E. Pade of Denver, the mixture man, about "Mixtures and the War". This particular program will be rebroadcast to South America on November 29th.

Readers of Linn's Weekly have long been familiar with the regular

advertised offers of Mr. Pade and should make a particular effort to tune in on November 29th.

Cleveland Plans For A.P.S. in 1942

Plans for the 1942 convention of the American Philatelic Society, to be held in Cleveland, have already been launched by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. A nominating committee of three, consisting of the president, secretary and treasurer of the host club, named fourteen men, of which members selected seven.

These were designated as a Board of Trustees and were instructed to organize as a non-profit corporation, to be known as the Cleveland Convention Committee of the American Philatelic Society. Named to this Board were Frederick W. Green, George C. Hahn, Nelson P. LaGanke, Donald F. Lybarger, Donald W. Martin, Dr. Heman M. Sanford and L. D. Shoemaker.

At an organization meeting Frederick Green was named Chairman of the Board, with L. D. Shoemaker as vice-chairman and George C. Hahn as secretary. Russell C. Hagans was named treasurer. These officers, it was pointed out, are those of the Trustees as a body, and will not necessarily become chairmen.

It is intended to ask the cooperation of all collectors and clubs in the Cleveland region in making the coming gathering of outstanding merit. Cleveland's last A.P.S. convention was held in 1918.

Certificates of participation in the corporation will be issued in denominations of \$1 upward, the purpose being to raise funds for the preliminary expenses incurred, such amounts to be returned after the closing of the corporation if and when funds may be remaining at the close of convention operations.

Trailer Camp P. O.'s

Miss Nona Warren of Carterville, Mo., advises of the establishment of what she states is the first and only official trailer camp Post Office. It is a Postoffice opened in an Auto Trailer Camp at Gray's Grove, Mo., on Nov. 1st. This is in St. Louis County. The camp at that time was occupied by 135 families in trailers, to be near a Defense Work Project. Mr. William Gray, owner of the 33 acre auto camp is the postmaster at a salary of \$50.00 per year.

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The Christmas Seal for 1941

The lighthouse is the main subject of the 35th annual Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association, which will be placed on sale throughout the country on Nov. 24. The campaign will continue until Christmas Day.

Against the blue winter sky, which forms the background of the design, the double-barred cross, in red, the emblem of the National Association, is spot-lighted by the lighthouse beacon. In the foreground is shown the snow covered keeper's house, an upturned boat and an evergreen tree.

Four colors were used in printing the Seal—yellow, black, red and blue. The usual four slogan Seals, which in past years have been placed in various parts of the sheets of 100 Seals, this year have been omitted.

The four printers of the Seal have put their own identification mark on the 56th Seal, which is the sixth Seal from the left side of the sheet and in the sixth horizontal row. The identification mark is a small letter just above the "M" of "Merry". The black "E" is for the Eureka Specialty Printing Co.; the black "S" for the Strobbridge Lithographing Co.; the black "D" for Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing Co.; and the blue "U" for the United States Printing & Lithograph Co.

A compound perforation of $12\frac{1}{2} \times 12$ was used by Eureka, and the other three printers used their regular machines for the perforation of $12\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$. All Seals were produced by the offset process.

Stevan Dohanos, a native of Lorain, Ohio, a well known muralist and illustrator, is the artist of this year's Seal.

Out of his own experience he conceived the theme of the lighthouse as

the symbol of the tuberculosis work. For it was soon after he had begun to gain recognition that he discovered he had tuberculosis. He had just been asked to join an art studio in New York and was preparing to move here from Cleveland, where he had received his art education and exhibited his paintings.

Mr. Dohanos said that the temptation to work while regaining his health was great. But he had learned enough about the disease he had to fight. So he immediately went to Saranac Lake, N. Y., and underwent treatment and complete rest.

When his physician finally said that he was able once again to do a normal amount of work, he came to New York and his job was still waiting for him.

Three years after his return to New York Mr. Dohanos was chosen by the Treasury Art Project in Washington to do paintings in the Virgin Islands for federal buildings. He took his family there with him for a seven-month stay.

In 1937 he returned to the United States and has continued his work here since. He has completed two mural projects—one for the Elkins, W. Va., Agricultural and Forestry Building, the other for the Post Office at West Palm Beach, Fla. He is now working on another mural which will be placed in the Charlotte Amalie Post Office in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

● Though New South Wales 1897 issue depicting new designs of Queen Victoria and a seal, were commemoratives, the stamps themselves bore no inscription indicating this. On each pane at the sheet margins was the inscription "DIAMOND JUBILEE STAMPS" and also the date "1897". The stamps through various printings continued as a regular issue until introduction of Australian stamps.

Announcement



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We learn from Stamp Collecting of London that a complete series of distinctive stamps are to be issued soon for each of the Free French Colonies. The stamps are to be printed in England, the designs are by the eminent artist, Edmund Dulac, who was also responsible for the British Coronation stamp. There are to be five sets of stamps, one for French Equatorial Africa, the Cameroons, New Caledonia, the Indian Settlements and Oceanica Establishments.

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Nov. 21—Sanderson, Texas.
Nov. 22—Fort Stockton, Texas.
Nov. 24—Van Horn, Texas.
Nov. 27—Las Cruces, New Mexico.
Nov. 27—Deming, New Mexico.
Nov. 28— Lordsburg New Mexico.
Nov. 29—Benson, Arizona.
Dec. 1—Tucson, Arizona.
Dec. 3—Casa Grande, Arizona.
Dec. 4—Phoenix, Arizona.
Dec. 5—Gila Bend, Arizona.
Dec. 8—Yuma, Arizona.
Dec. 9—El Centro, California.
Dec. 11-12-13—San Diego, Calif.

World War II Censored Mail

Mr. Robert C. Jamieson of Maywood, Ill., has the following censor markings to add to the lists which appeared in the Aug. 2 and Aug. 30 issues:

Germany. - Printed label reading "Oberkommando der Wehrmacht" in circles with "Geoffnet" between.

A handstamp reading "Scieftempel-Geuffnet" tied the label to the cover.

India - Printed label "Opened by Censor", with coat of arms handstamp tying label to cover.

Netherlands Indies - Handstamp "Gecensuried 14"

Spain - Printed label "Direccion Gral De Seguridad", "Madrid".

Southern Rhodesia - Handstamp "Passed by Censor S. Rhodesia", with number.

St. Lucia - Handstamp, American Base Forces "Passed by U. S. Army Examiner", with number.

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J.M. BARTELS CO. INC. AUCTION SALE held Oct 1st at 17 John St., N. Y. C. A 5c, #34, used, full margins (\$40), @ \$21. 6c, #115, unused, centered, V.F., @ \$6.10. A 24c re-issue of 1875, unused, cent., V.F., @ \$16.50. 10c, #161, "Supplementary Mail", first word on the stamp, V.F. (\$4), @ \$2.50. A set of single Columbians, 1c-15c (9), cent. and O.G. (\$15.90), @ \$8.80. 50c Columbian, #240, O.G., superb (\$10), @ \$7.10. 1c, #578, not cent., O.G. (\$18), @ \$9.80. Kansas overcharges compl. (11), O.G., F. to V.F. (\$7.35), @ \$4.10. 10c Kan., 7c Neb., O.G. blocks of 4, V.F., N.H. @ \$4.70. Farley Special Printing, 1c-10c (14), unused, V.F. (\$6.18), @ \$3.40. Agriculture Dept. 30c, unused, cent., V.F. (\$10), @ \$5.80. 24c State, same condition, @ \$5.70. In the Revenues, the 5c Proprietary, handstamped dated, V.F. (\$3), @ \$2.10. Hunting Permit, 1935 \$1.00, rose-lake, with Pl. No. (\$3.25), @ \$2.60. Blood's Local 1c black, complete postmark in oval grid (\$3), @ \$2.40.

H. R. HARMER, INC. AUCTION SALE held Oct. 14th at 32-34 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. A 5c New York bluish, signed "R. H. M.", with four good margins and A.P.S. certificate, @ \$125. The same stamp uncanceled, initialed "A. C. M.", with good margins and bottom frame line recut, @ \$27. 5c 1847 with margins all around, N. Y. black town, V.F. (\$60), @ \$41. 3c, #114, used, lower half of design double printed, O.C., probably unique, @ \$39. 5c Columbian, superb, marginal copy, perfectly centered, fresh, O.G., hinge mark (\$65), over Cat. @ \$67. 2c, #293, perfectly cent., O.G. and superb (\$55), @ \$37.50. \$1, #342 block of 4, O.G., with P* and Impt., not quite cent., @ \$34. 50c, #440, O.G., cent. with P*, V.F., @ \$15.50. \$1, #460, full O.G., fine (\$25), @ \$17. 5c error, #499h, O.G. and V.F. (\$25), @ \$14.50. 3 and 4c, #445-46, superb, horiz. pairs, O.G. (\$39), @ \$20. Zepelin set (3), singles with Pl. Nos., full O.G., V.F., @ \$30. In the covers, the 5c 1847, with blue "TROY, N.Y." tied, beautiful, in several lots, nearly all described as V.F., @ \$31 (2), \$29 (2), \$26, \$23 & \$21.50, averaging more than double Cat. 5c, #67, buff shade, not cent., tied by N. Y. target, addressed to Bahamas, fine, @ \$41; and a 30c, #121, tied with rosette transit marking, @ \$62. The remainder of the sale included a few profs, locals, U. S. possessions, and selected foreign.



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● A testimonial dinner and dance, honoring Harry L. Lindquist, publisher of STAMPS Magazine, will be held Friday evening, December 5, at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, under the auspices of the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

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The Postal Bulletin contains all official Post Office announcements such as the one about the Air Mail Flight to Africa, as announced in this issue of the weekly. You know on what date you are reading this information. The information reached our office on November 6th. This will give you an idea of the time saving on matters of importance, where time is short and thus gives you an opportunity to get your news and information ahead of its appearance in any publication.

The Postal Bulletin lists all information concerning changes in the Postoffices of the United States, establishment of new postoffices or discontinuance of old postoffices. Also information as to postmasters etc. Also all changes effecting the Air Mail Service, Rural Delivery etc. Many of these changes come so quickly after publication in the Bulletin that it is not practical to get them in print before the event has happened. Thus for those who are interested in such matters, getting covers of first day or last day of closed offices, we can only recommend a subscription to the Bulletin to keep you up to date.

Incidentally the Bulletin for November 5, contains a complete printed list of all stamps available at the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

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204	Army Field Gun	214	Eagle and Shield
205	Navy—Warship	215	Liberty Bell
206	Old Style Patriotic—Lincoln	216	Color Bearer with flag
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The Christmas Seal

In another few weeks, the much mooted slogan will again be brushed off and used with a hue and cry. The 'Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!' exploiters will enforce their energies with all the more vigor this coming season. Thoughts of Christmas bring on a more serious realization of the little bit of brightly colored paper classified as a Christmas seal. In a while they will also adorn letters and messages written by people who took a few moments to contemplate what a wonderful amount of good the Christmas seal radiates. We have never viewed these little emissaries of good cheer, but what they have not recalled thoughts about the famous Disreali quotation. The saying has been attributed to many great men, but we do believe it was a Disreali expression. He was walking the street with several of his friends, when he espied a human derelict in the gutter. The fellow's apparent condition, and suffering were sufficient for Disreali to openly comment, "There, Gentlemen, but for the grace of God am I!" We have never yet seen a Christmas seal, but that it has not reminded us about that famed quotation. The seal is representative of the great amount of good work being done to aid others in this world who are less fortunate than ourselves. It has been successful, remarkably successful since 1907 when it was first originated in this country. Quite a while ago we listened to Mr. Newcomb, who represents the National Tuberculosis Association as their sales executive, and we were fascinated by his interesting account of the detail involved in spreading the amount of good cheer and work behind the concerted effort and output of Christmas seals each year. Until then we were merely a collector of the material, but since that occasion we have an idea that inasmuch as the cause has such a tremendous legion of volunteers, it can always profit by more interest. Put your shoulder to the seal, and let's all push the next issue over the top not only by purchases, but by a deeper and more understanding interest!

Same Difference

Take it from one observer that the difference of opinion in Philately usually relegates on one pivotal contrast. The stamp collector wants to obtain dealer's prices for his materi-

al, and the dealer wants to get collector's prices for his items whenever either try to sell. The dealer is often afraid of selling too cheap when a collector expresses a desire for something available, and the collector gauges his disposal of duplicate stock on what a dealer would ask for same on a commercial basis.

Vahan Mozian, Inc.

You will probably read this a few days before the Mozian auction sale slated as their 309th successful occasion along such lines. An unusual accumulation of United States, Foreign and British material is being readied for their sale on November eighteenth and nineteenth. A catalog is yours for the asking. The address is 505 Fifth Avenue.

International Stamp Club

F. Arnold Bernard, that versatile publicity director of the International Stamp Club notifies us about a rather ingenious idea to be presented on the night of November twenty-seventh in the club rooms in Eighty-one Hanson Place, Brooklyn. The club has extended an invitation to all Metropolitan stamp dealers in the area, and on the night of the meeting, each dealer will be called on to speak briefly on any subject nearest and dearest to their hearts. It is a rather novel method of acquainting both sides of the stamp hobby with one another.

All-Boro Collectors' Club

The membership of the A. B. C., has voted on and passed a motion to have each collector of the club exhibit and speak on some division of their collections. The names will be selected alphabetically, and members will be limited to a set or prescribed amount of minutes for the club feature. It evidently means more work for the secretary of secretaries, Eugene Grezzi.

Bobbie Montgomery

As it comes to all men, so must fame also come to a humble Columnist. William Montgomery, the pioneer exponent of first World war covers, evidently has his trials and tribulations with the care of having his oldest son Robert attend to reading, writing, and arithmetic. The other evening, he gave Bob a severe grilling

by making the unfortunate scholar read some of these columns. Bill reasoned with us, that if Bobbie could possibly make the grade with some of our big words, then opinions would be revised. Never mind, Bob, we're still on your side, and when you get to be a prominent Philatelist someday, here's hoping you will be able to tell of how this paragraph converted you to studious cramming.

Lucius Jackson

'Jack' as he is known to us, is the inimitable publisher of the Stamp Wholesaler. We have been palsie-walsies for a few years via the mail, but had never met in person. His checks for material written for his publications, have always been welcome, and so we became one another's most severest critics and friends. Jackson blew into New York for the first time, a few days ago, and we spent the greater part of a half day to-gether. Your reporter who has pounded the beat of pavement in and around Times Square, modestly took Jackson around to view the intimate and humane side of Broadway and its environs. It was everything from a stamp meeting, the automat, and a late hour broadcast. Wait until Burlington, Vermont hears all about it.

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Greetings To Pade!

It was a genuine pleasure, the other evening, to chat for a while with that dean of mission mixture dealers, A. E. Pade of Denver, Colorado. Pade was in New York for a spell, and doesn't mind confiding that mission mixture material is growing scarce. By the way, for your information, the name is pronounced, as 'Paddy'.

Smoke Rings

Bela Sekula once treated us to a one dollar Cuban cigar, and luckily we have never forgotten the smoke. The other night, while a few of us were seated around a table, we joshingly remarked about the fact, and Sekula in a jocular mood retaliated that we might expect another soon.

Farley Issues

The Victor Stamp Company at 112 West 42nd street, has been specializing in imperforate stamps in the various phases. Their stock of Farley issues is rather replete, and aside from the fact that the concern mentioned is very fair in selling prices, they also have many choice items worth a collector's attention.

Grape-Vine

For the past few weeks now, there has been a current rumor floating about the Philatelic rialto that certain quantities of foreign stamps have been seeping in through devious channels. Stamps that or dinarily would be considered scarce, suddenly pop up in quantity. It leads to the conjecture that someone may be exploiting the items for large sums of cash. Stamps in drop-shipments running up to three and four figure values, and not known to have been on the American market cannot very well make a mysterious appearance without causing undue comment. There are many motives attributed to being behind the rumor. One is the desire to raise money by foreign countries. Secondly it may be an illicit form of stamp dealing. Their authenticity is also a much mottled topic.

My Bill

It was amusing, as well as interesting to notice the evolution of five dollars worth of stamps. A stamp dealer received same in payment for an invoice. He sold same to another dealer who bought the lot ten-percent off of face. The buyer then paid one of his own bills with the five dollars worth of stamps. The middleman made the profit.

Equitable Stamp Company

Al Levit who conducts a commendable stamp business based only on British colonial material, showed us a batch of testimonial letters stressing a representative group of satisfied accounts. He is so delighted to have pleased his clientele, that he is beginning to make a collection of each message, and now has an album housing the many epistles. His next auction is scheduled soon, and you had best write for one of the attractive catalogs covering same. The address is 505 Fifth Avenue.

Leon Monosson

Many of you have, no doubt, also shared the same respect for Leon Monosson and the well known Marche Mondial Philatelique, the International Stamp Dealers' magazine, when it was published in Paris. Monosson is now in New York, and he has established himself in an attractive office in the 505 Fifth Avenue building. He is specializing in French stamps, although he has a very fine stock of general material.

Leonard Stamp Company

The Leonard Stamp Company, 116 Nassau Street, deserves a little of your attention if you are interested in obtaining United States fillers for your collection. A very attractive little pocket-sized price list, verily like a midget catalog will be sent to you if you mention the fact that we mentioned the fact for you to mention.

Brooklyn Stamp Club

One of the most enjoyable evenings was spent last week, when at the Brooklyn Stamp Club in 93 Court street, Brooklyn. Such Philatelists as Gilmore Martin, Zeltman, Strand, Drisco, Meyer, Piercy, Finegan and many others too numerous for mention, were present. Drisco is one of the leading precancel fanciers, and he received a travesty decoration for his calling, as did Meyer, and Weinstein. Piercy also received a humorous trib-

ute for his sincere efforts in the club's behalf. We enjoyed chats with Frank Zeltman, Edith Adams Brown, and Phil Robbins. Chats, of course, were only between courses of drinks, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

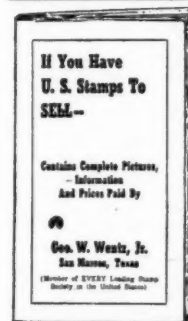
L. Drisco

The mention of Drisco in the above paragraph reminds us to tell you how impressive this precancel collector is with his Philatelic endeavors. His stamp activities are numerous, and his efforts to rally support for various missions are known only to a select few. We noticed a huge tank in his office in the 116 Nassau street building. The vat takes up an entire side of his office wall. Drisco has perfected a system wherein he can dump stamps in quantities into the tank, and wash them with less than usual bother. One arrangement protects the egress of the water. The gum from the stamps floats to the surface, and down one of the outlets. The stamps drop off of the paper and on to trays which may be lifted out of the tank and placed elsewhere so that the stamps may dry quickly. It is quite an interesting procedure, and the modest Drisco isn't interested in anything but precancels in quantities.

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Nov. 17-19 Second portion of the Dibble collection. H. R. Harmer, 32 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Nov. 21-22 U. S. and Foreign. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

Nov. 24-25 United States. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Nov. 28-29 United States, Laurence & Stryker, 140 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Nov. 29 to 29 and Dec. 2-3, 19th and 20th century foreign. J. C. Morgenthau & Co. Inc., 1 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

Dec. 2-3 British Empire, H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

B. P. Catalog Changes

Please make the following changes in your copy of the 25th edition, Bureau Print Catalog:

- Page
- 16 Petaluma—delete second B71 and in its place put "271 1c .06 .24"
- 21 Washington—Put the note which is under B144 at bottom of page, under No. 224.
- 34 Davenport—Change price of block for B72 to 8.00.
- 39 New Orleans—Under No. 274 add
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221 1c .07 .14
- 54 Kans. City—Delete first B73.
- 54 Kans. City—Insert note after No. 298: "Some of the Presidential issue exist with hand-and-machine-set type"
- 63 Albuquerque—B73. Change price of block to \$1.40.
- 64 Albany—297. Change price of block to \$2.40.
- 71 Plattsburg—B71. Change price of block to \$1.00.
- 77 Columbus—B53. Change price of block to \$160.00.
- 98 Montpelier — Delete "SHEET STAMPS" directly over No. 221 and in its place put "COILS"
- 99 Ritzville — Delete "SHEET STAMPS" directly over No. 221 and in its place put "COIL"
- 104 Port Washington — Delete "SHEET STAMPS" directly over No. 221 and in its place put "COIL"
- 104 Racine—B121. Change price to: "2.00 4.00"
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The award consists of a gold medal with a statue of achievement, the recipients name and the year 1941 on the face, and "World Wide Legion of Honor" engraved on the back.

A prominent philatelist, who wished his identity to remain unknown, inaugurated the plan last year of presenting this gold medal to the individual, who, in the opinion of the committee appointed to select the candidate, has performed outstanding service in the interest of philately. Last year the medal went to Fred Green of Cleveland.

The especial work performed by Vining and singled out by the award committee was his effort on behalf of the Society of Philatelic Americans, and his appointment by one of the prominent colleges as lecturer on philately. In this case, as in the previous, particular attention was paid to the fact that all his efforts were without financial gain.

Vining, 39 years of age, married and the father of two children, has been prominent in the philatelic circles for the past eight or ten years. For seven years and three weeks he conducted and wrote the script for a stamp program over Radio Station W. I. L. in St. Louis. He just recently turned the program over to the Mound City Stamp Club.

Elected Vice-President of the S.P.A. in 1938, he advanced to the Presidency, by election, in 1940. Under his leadership the S.P.A. has skyrocketed to popularity and today stands as a leader in its field. Vining has a large following of friends, despite the fact that he is firm in his convictions, and outspoken, which is an asset to a leader of a national stamp organization.

In making the presentation to Vining, Dr. Prichard von David, member of the award committee, said:

"For his outstanding leadership as President of the Society of Philatelic

Americans; for his untiring efforts to divorce politics from philately, for his devotion and distinguished service to the hobby in general, this Legion of Honor medal is awarded to J. Edw. Vining."

The World Wide Convention is history now, but the memory of the five days spent in St. Louis, October 29th to November 2nd, will be long remembered by all who were present.

Whether or not there will be another WORLD WIDE CONVENTION OR EXHIBITION depends on C. N. A. De Bajligethy, the originator of the World Wide idea. Plans were practically completed whereby the S.P.A. would take over the World Wide, lock, stock and barrel, but, Mr. De Bajligethy balked at the last minute, insisting that the name not die.

The S.P.A. did, however, take over the membership and all equipment of the World Wide. The equipment consists of frame racks, frames, etc., all of which were personally paid for by Ernest G. Jarvis, President of the World Wide for the past two years.

President Jarvis, Vice-President Dr. Prichard von David, and the other officers resigned, and since no other officers were elected, and no by-laws had ever been written for the World Wide Philatelic Society, the World Wide ceases to exist as an organization. The name "World Wide" becomes the property of Mr. Bajligethy.

To say the World Wide passed out of existence as a stamp organization in a blaze of glory would be putting it mildly. The St. Louis show from every stand point was by far the best of all World Wide shows. Much credit is due the St. Louis Committee for the marvelous job of entertaining the guests. Henry O. Nouss, General Convention Chairman, and the entire membership of the host club left nothing undone in their efforts to assure the success of the convention.

A wonderful show of philatelic material was presented in 250 frames; six trophies were awarded along with the usual ribbons.

The Wahoo's convened on Wednesday night, the Firemen had a conflagration on Thursday night, and the World Wide Party, stage show, presentation, food and dancing from 11:30 Saturday night until 6 A.M. Sunday morning, ending the show, which was a bang up week for stamp collectors far and wide.

PRECANCELS

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• Fred F. Green, prominent Cleveland Lawyer and stamp collector of note, visited the offices of Linprint on November 6th. Mr. Green came to Columbus to give the Supreme Court some of his mind.



An early change in catalogue value is going to happen to Mexico C 80, an airmail stamp listing for \$15.00 Mint. This stamp was issued in 1938 on unwatermarked paper, and was thought to be a real scarce stamp. It was, until the Mexican Postal Authorities released the balance of stock on hand. Some wholesalers in New York tried to take advantage by charging \$2.00 per copy for the first supply trickling through, then the price came way down but still enough to allow wholesaler to make a good profit, but the stamp didn't come down far enough as it is available for face value in Mexico, and should be subject only to a new issue price. Used copies of this stamp will be packet material so states L. W. Charlat, specialist dealer in airmails.

Collections of 1000 different airmails are selling at a terrific pace in New York. I know one man that sells at least 5 of these each week, and is handicapped because he can't get them made fast enough. One retailer I know, sells at least one of these 1,000 collections each week. These 1,000 collections are not cheap items and allow enough profit for them to be made. Incidentally 1, and 2 thousand regular packets have reached new wholesale highs. One reason is that American labor costs are higher

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This column also called the turn on the Manchuko airmail C4 which catalogued at \$4.00 and was reissued, it now catalogues at 25c.

Some new Russian sets made made their New York appearance this week, only one wholesaler received them and methinks he will do a right smart business with them. As usual his price per ruble was increased because of war risk.

Incidentally a large number of sets of Persia C 1-16 have appeared on the New York market, these are fakes and very good fakes, and are sold in New York as fakes, but watch out when they leave New York, as they are not stamped "fake" in indelible ink, it is satisfactory to buy fakes as fakes, but someone will try to slip them over as genuine somewhere along the line. Where are those resolutions by the A.P.S. and S.P.A. to take care of items such as these.

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For collectors of covers of the kind shown in this booklet (and we might mention that the kind shown in this booklet are the cream of all air mail covers) there is no guide that we have ever seen that is so compact and so fine for use in identifying or classifying your covers. The booklet is one that every collector should wish to own. Published by The Stamp Review, St. Joseph, Mo., price \$1.00 postpaid. The booklet is compiled by Harry M. Konwiser and has been priced by Emil Bruechig, well known dealer in Air Mail Stamps and covers.

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